



## INTIMATION.

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Established A.D. 1845.

## WINES AND SPIRITS.

ALL these are selected by our London Messrs, bought direct at first hand, imported in wood and bottled by ourselves, thus saving all intermediate profits, and enabling us to supply the best growths at Moderate Prices.

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SHERRY.—Excellent Dinner and After Dinner Wines of very superior Vintages.

All are true Xeres Wines.

CLARET.—Our Claret, including the lowest price, are guaranteed to be the genuine product of the juice of the grape and are not artificially made from raisins and currants, as is generally the case with Cheap Wines.

BRANDY.—All our Brandy is guaranteed to be pure Cognac, the difference in price being merely a question of age and vintage.

WHISKY.—All our Whisky is of excellent quality and of greater are than most brands in the market. The Scotch Whisky marked "B" is universally popular, and is pronounced by the best local connoisseurs to be superior to any other brand in the Hongkong market.

We only guarantee our Wines and Spirits to be genuine when bought direct from us in the Colony or from our authorized Agents at the Coast Ports.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.  
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.  
Hongkong, 10th January, 1895.

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Correspondents are requested to send their name  
and address with communications addressed to the  
Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good  
will.

All letters for publication should be written on one  
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No anonymously signed communications that have  
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The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, JANUARY 17, 1895.

case we must presume they have now occupied the city of Newchwang, but have not gone back to the Treaty port, which is about thirty miles from the city, and about thirteen miles from the mouth of the river, on which it is situated. The Japanese have suffered a bend round the northern side of the head of the Gulf of Liachang, and is a considerable distance inland, over a fairly level country. By pursuing this road the Japanese would avoid going near the Treaty port, if they did not care to occupy it, which may be the case, as the Japanese Government have throughout the war shown the strongest desire to avoid any operations or movement that would or could prove provocative to foreign commercial interests. Newchwang city is a rather large, but struggling place with a somewhat rowdy population. It has some trade, but the new port has absorbed most of this, and commercially now overshadows the inland city. Kinchow is the departmental town of one of the two divisions of the province of Shantung, and about forty-five miles from Newchwang city. It is situated on a fertile and well-watered plain and is the centre of considerable local trade. It is a walled city, nearly square in form, each side of the square about half a mile in length. The walls are in fair repair, but we are not aware whether they are provided with guns of an effective description.

In the centre of the city is a lofty tower, perforated with four gates which mark the junction of the four main streets. There will probably be no real defence of this place attempted, and when Kinchow is captured the way will be open to Shantung, which is situated at the end of the Great Wall. At that point a stand will no doubt be attempted, as Shantung is an arsenal and possesses fortifications of a kind. Herr von Hausegger has, we believe, pronounced it incapable of prolonged defence, but a large army has been collected there, and will be almost sure to give fight. In all probability when the Japanese Second Army Corps reaches Shantung the Third Army Corps, after capturing Wei-hai-wei, will embark again for Shantung and there effect a junction with the other forces which have marched overland. The defence of Shantung may not prove the last stand of the Chinese: they will no doubt gather in force before Peking; and with the rigours of the winter, the difficulty of the road, and the opposition of the Chinese armies it is quite possible that the Japanese troops will not enter the Chinese capital for several months. But the Japanese are clearly in no hurry; they neither have the wish nor the intention of making a sudden and rapid dash across country to Peking. Nor is it probable that they will be able to utilize the railway that they will be able to utilize the railway which is the one that seems reasonable, feasible, and therefore probable.

With reference to the proposal to wind up the Straits Insurance Co., a correspondent of the Straits Times—shareholder of the Straits Insurance Co., has given it considerable detail during the last few days. They were quoted \$16 without buyers two weeks ago, and have been sold at \$20 in Singapore last week. I am told that even such high price has been paid in Hongkong and Shanghai, from whence no returns are reported. The reason given for this boom is the following. It is reported that the issue of stock is still not done out, and thereby lies the little difficulty in which His Majesty is apt to be placed on an occasion like the present.

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Now that we have had the news of the Japanese having collected a large army at Shantung, it is natural to inquire what the Japanese will do. They will probably be no real defence of this place attempted, and when Kinchow is captured the way will be open to Shantung, which is situated at the end of the Great Wall. At that point a stand will no doubt be attempted, as Shantung is an arsenal and possesses fortifications of a kind. Herr von Hausegger has, we believe, pronounced it incapable of prolonged defence, but a large army has been collected there, and will be almost sure to give fight. In all probability when the Japanese Second Army Corps reaches Shantung the Third Army Corps, after capturing Wei-hai-wei, will embark again for Shantung and there effect a junction with the other forces which have marched overland. The defence of Shantung may not prove the last stand of the Chinese: they will no doubt gather in force before Peking; and with the rigours of the winter, the difficulty of the road, and the opposition of the Chinese armies it is quite possible that the Japanese troops will not enter the Chinese capital for several months. But the Japanese are clearly in no hurry; they neither have the wish nor the intention of making a sudden and rapid dash across country to Peking. Nor is it probable that they will be able to utilize the railway that they will be able to utilize the railway which is the one that seems reasonable, feasible, and therefore probable.

The O. & O. steamer *Gaxis*, with mails, &c., left Nagasaki for this port on the 15th inst.,

The steamer *Pyrrhus* left Singapore on the afternoon of the 15th inst., and is due here on or about the 22nd inst.

The price distribution at the Queen's College takes place at half past three this afternoon. His Honour the Acting Chief Justice will preside.

This afternoon the Hongkong Football Club play a friendly match with the French Club. The Club's team is as follows:—A. Sharp, goal; E. Mackie, E. W. Maitland, backs; F. Mackay, J. C. Cameron, C. T. Kew, half-backs; M. Firth, T. L. Sheldor, forwards, Kick-off at 3.45. Club in white.

Some time ago it was decided that the best course for the blind should be to attend the 1st of the 1st class. The requirements of the Infirmary Ordinance as to air and floor space are, however, in excess of those of the by-laws, and the latter therefore still remain in abeyance, pending the drafting of the new by-laws to be made under the new Ordinance.

The directors of the World Marine Insurance Company, a new company, have the Straits Times, a new company, as underwriter, of air. W. Castleton Lockhart (his engagement to protect him in the attacks made against the existing régime.

The Times correspondent in Paris says that the temper which animates the Radicals and Socialists is almost revolutionary in intensity.

THE ANTI-GAMBLING LEAGUE.—The Newcastle branch has granted a sum to the Anti-Gambling League against the stowards of the Jockey Club.

## DIOCESEAN SCHOOL AND ORPHANAGE.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.—Yesterday afternoon the large school room of the Diocesan School and Orphanage was well filled with the friends of the institution and of the pupils. It was the occasion for submitting the annual examination and distributing the prizes. Until the arrival of His Honour Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, Acting Chief Justice, and the Right Rev. Bishop Burdon, the school band discovered music in the compound, and then marched in like young soldiers to the school hall. The head-master, Mr. G. P. Pearce, distributed the prizes. The head-master's son, Mr. G. P. Pearce, was the first to receive the prizes, and then the other boys followed, the sound advice and words of warning and wisdom which have guided you. You will often want these memories to help you to share you in after life; and when you have been defeated, I say work on. Do not be in the least disheartened. Let me assure you that in all your work and to your studies, it is not the merit which has guided you and inspired you in this race; it is the love of work, in order to be first, to defeat other boys, to prove your superiority, and to win a prize. In this race, you will hardly have had a lower mark; but you will get your reward, because you have been given a special mark for your conduct. Let me assure you that this will not help you any, but it will help you to bring the pupils to bring the Straits Insurance Company to liquidation. This has been made known; shares are now naturally weaker; but yet an offer made by the London Company is the best proof that the position of the Straits Insurance Co. is most sound and satisfactory, and that there is no reason whatever to think that the company should be liquidated. And that the Singapore shareholders, who are most interested in the existence of a local company, will do their best to prevent what is only desired by a few outside speculators, instigated by personal enemies of the Company's staff and directors.

There will be a meeting of the Sanitary Board this afternoon at a quarter-past four. The following is the agenda:

Papers concerning deaths from diphtheria and fever at Tung Wu Hospital. Report concerning the sanitary condition of Island Lot 101.

Correspondence concerning the distribution of military correspondence, concerning the services of the Royal Engineers to the Sanitary Board.

Applications for removal of licences to keep cattle and swine.

Applications for licences to keep swine.

The *Finang Gazette*, after incidentally ex-

pressing the wish that there was a man in the Straits Council like the Hon. T. H. Whitehead of Hongkong, and after observing Mr. Sheldor for failing to show the same consideration to a new Governor that he had given to the new Governor on a previous occasion, that at present there is no real reason for regarding the Colonial Office as having over-estimated the colony, that is all, and the Colony should wait for the next tri-ke. To

the right moment. Nevertheless, this is justified, when it can do any good. The Peiyang Squadron has never fought the enemy; it fought at Haifang because it was cornered, and was then easily beaten that it has never shown itself to the Japanese since. Nevertheless, Tung may determine, for his own credit's sake, to make a stand at Wei-hai-wei, and the victory is costly one to the Japanese. Our impression is that the place will be more easily captured than was Port Arthur, but the unexpected may happen, and the Chinese Northern Squadron may make a good fight and in some degree repair its credit or fall with decency.

While the Third Army Corps is engaged in achieving the final destruction of China's power, albeit by depriving her of her last naval forces and their principal warships, the other armies will employ their energies in completing the occupation of Shantung. According to Reuter the Japanese are now advancing towards Kinchow, in which

case we must presume they have now occupied the city of Newchwang, but have not gone back to the Treaty port, which is about thirty miles from the city, and about thirteen miles from the mouth of the river, on which it is situated. The Japanese have suffered a bend round the northern side of the head of the Gulf of Liachang, and is a considerable distance inland, over a fairly level country. By pursuing this road the Japanese would avoid going near the Treaty port, if they did not care to occupy it, which may be the case, as the Japanese Government

are now more than the Chinese and the British, and that Mr. Cobbold is not satisfied that it is entitled to the title of a school, but there is every reason of merit in the school.

Mr. W. G. Smith, a correspondent of the Straits Times, is in Beaufort, where he has been to Kinchow from Newchwang city, and about thirteen miles from the mouth of the river, on which it is situated. The Japanese have suffered a bend round the northern side of the head of the Gulf of Liachang, and is a considerable distance inland, over a fairly level country. By pursuing this road the Japanese would avoid going near the Treaty port, if they did not care to occupy it, which may be the case, as the Japanese Government

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It is reported that Mr. H. H. Popham, Secretary of the General of Grenada (2400 a year and private practice) has been offered the post of Attorney-General of the Straits (7,800 a year, with exchange compensation and private practice) and \$50 a year from the Colonial Service.

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when English club. Number would suffice to show that great number of our countrymen have emigrated that year.

After a really interesting struggle between two of the finest horsemen of the day, T. Leathen and Mornington Cannon, the latter, by coming with a "rush" during the concluding days of the flat-racing season, just managed to beat his great rival, the 157, Leathen 163. This was the final one Cannon from the rest of the English jockeys, so far as we are aware, to do his champion fashion.

The third on the list being S. Looches with 91.

Not since the days of Fred Archer have we had a jockey who has displayed such consistently good form as Cannon; and with health and strength, the highest honours—and many of them, too—appear to be within his reach. It only seems a few years ago that the boy was christened after the Great Metropolitan St. Simon in 1873—but since that time Tom Cannon's "boy" has ridden upwards of 700 winners—a magnificent record if he never steers another to the front. If report is to be credited, we are likely to see yet another son come rapidly forward, for Kempton Cannon, a younger brother, fairly captivated some of the old staggers by his horsemanship at a recent race.

Whilst speaking of jockeys, we have the Low-water Ordinary Sprinkler, who, in their winning mounts, are to be sure to point to the fall of G. Barrett's list of victories. Probably he wishes the "falling off" was as pronounced in his weight, and that a little of his "soil dead" would wait, for we find that his victories in 1893 numbered 128, in 1890 105, in 1891 131, in 1892 146, in 1893 107, and in 1894—and when a falling off it is, to be sure—24. Well, "Master" has had a fairly good impinge, to say the least.

THE RACES OF THE TUES.

Now that the statisticians have favoured us with the winners of the greatest prizes of the turf, we find Mr. Hugh McAlmont comes out, as was generally anticipated, a very easy first, with £237,674 to his credit, the next highest being our Prime Minister, Lord Rosebery, with £217,205. Added to the sum of £21,241, we have a nice round sum, though it costs more to run a racing stable than to fit a kilt—for there is no room for extravagance in connection with the turf—Mr. McAlmont should be able to keep the baggar from the door for some time to come. It would be interesting to know the private opinions of Mr. Harkie and his brother concerning these nice little prizes. Not since the hearted Baron Hirsch had £238,386 in 1892 has an owner been so fortunate, the sum just failing the credit of Mr. McAlmont. Ingoldsby has won the owners £23,498 during the season, Ladas coming second with £12,725.

WINNING KEEPS.

Full of interest as the struggle between the leading jockeys was to the masses, not a whit less interesting to the aristocracy of the turf was the battle of the sires. In doubt right up to the close of the season, St. Simon's victory of Newmarket at the hands of the son of Bessborough, the son just failing to just upstage the calculations of the son of Sterling. The prominent of St. Simon have won the nice little sum of £24,635. The former thus maintains the position at the head of winning sires held during the past three years.

TO ARMS.

The Sporting League organisers are on the war-path with a vengeance. In many a steep quarter of the country, and in every wall of the public houses, there can now be no disguising the fact that the Anti-Gambling people have long and firmly "row to bow." Mr. James Lowther's speech at a recent festive gathering has given unfeigned satisfaction, and if we can only officially imbue the rest of the Sporting League units with the same idea he himself possesses he will have accomplished a good deal. As mentioned in a previous issue, the League have threatened that if our gamblers are not thoroughly beaten to a standstill, football, lawn tennis, marbles, and the rest. The Solicitor-General has been somewhat hasty in criticising for attending the Gimberne function, but those who know any thing of Mr. Frank Lockwood's controversial powers will feel no qualm as to his readiness to take his own part. The Earl of Rosseley attended the last the other day against the Anti-Gambling League, on the occasion of one of their bashes. In a recent protest against the middlemen policy of Messrs. Hawks & Co., the noble Earl asked the company to believe that there was less gambling in cricket than in any other sport, and when their sports and pastimes were threatened by a set of faddists and an interfering lot of humbug, it was necessary for the upholders of sport to come to their own protection. The plain-speaking, speaking, but suppressed it will not be done section of the Anti-Gambling people, who are calling other people names. When our sports and pastimes are in real danger, young England, I trust, will have a word or two to say in the matter. I am no great politician, and believe that the more independence sportsmen observe in connection with State protection the better. We have gone along fairly well up to now, and we shall survive the attacks of the anti-everything without a doubt.

THE NEW WOMAN.

Mr. John Tenniel, the talented cartoonist of Punch, has a delightfully sly dig at the new woman in his annual drawing for the Punch Christmas number. We have lady cyclists, lady steplechase, lady fire brigades, &c., &c., all depicted with irresistible humour. But perhaps the two funniest hits are those of the lady footballers, who are shown as ladies to the ball and a group of nationally bad ladies to the ball, with great probability to be hurried in honing the ball, the game probably to be hurried in taking the ball, and for the fair creatures to take a noble single-handed. The lady hammer-thrower is a really fine figure. Punch to-day is as full of vitality as ever, and probably no newcomer on the artistic staff has ever jumped into popularity with greater smartness than Mr. E. T. Reed, whose "Prehistoric Peeps" are wonderfully clever. With all the sarcasm, however, I have an idea the New Woman has come to stay.

THE WEATHER.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER, 16TH JANUARY, 1894.

WIND DIRECTION.

STATION	Barometer	Temperature	Humidity	Wind	Waves
Whampoa	30.14	52	70	W	1
Tokio	30.18	52	70	S	1
Nagasaki	30.23	45	70	S	1
Shanghai	30.25	45	70	N	1
Amoy	30.10	52	70	S	1
Amping	—	—	—	—	—
Gau	30.19	48	70	N	1
Hankow	30.12	51	70	NW	1
Victoria Peak	—	—	—	—	—
Gap Rock	30.10	52	70	S	1
Hollow	30.05	55	70	N	1
Haiyang	30.2	52	70	S	1
Macau	30.08	58	70	S	1
Beira	30.22	58	70	NW	1
Cape S. James	—	—	—	—	—

16TH JANUARY, AT 10 A.M.

Windsor Rock

Tokio

Macau

Shanghai

Amoy

Amoy

Swizer

Gau

Hankow

Victoria Peak

Gap Rock

Hollow

Haiyang

Macau

Cape S. James

Windsor Rock

Tokio

Macau

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Gau

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Victoria Peak

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Hollow

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### PICTURE ADVERTISED AS LOADING

#### "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS

TEAM NAVIGATION  
Y. LIMITED.

AT PENANG, AND  
VITA.

"NG."

"NG."